



THE

GW Hatchet

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
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Since 1904

Thursday, January 15, 1981



A thousand skis

Bindings and boots in place, avid skiers head for the slopes during the winter weekends at the many ski resorts near the Washington area. For an in-depth look at winter fun, see 21st Street on page 7.

\$700 tuition hike planned next year; surcharge dropped

by Charles Dervarics

Editor-in-Chief

Full-time students at GW will be paying \$700 more in tuition next fall if the Board of Trustees approves the fiscal year 1981-'82 budget as expected today.

The Trustees' vote comes after the University Budget Committee approved Jan. 6 a tuition increase from \$3,400 to \$4,100 for full-time students, according to William D. Johnson, director of planning and budgeting.

Johnson said the actual net increase in tuition and fees will be \$600, however, because the Budget Committee also voted to abolish the energy surcharge, a \$100 yearly fee added to tuition to offset increasing fuel oil costs.

Details of the new budget to be presented today were unavailable,

but Johnson said the tuition hike will balance the University's budget for the upcoming fiscal year.

Johnson also said he "expects another substantial increase" of about "the same magnitude" for the '82-'83 academic year, though it is too early to forecast how large that increase will be, he added.

Administration officials had disclosed in October that a tuition hike was necessary to offset increased energy costs and declining enrollment in the School of Government and Business Administration and the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences. Budget officials predicted then that the University would suffer a \$1.9 million deficit, requiring a tuition hike in the \$300-\$800 range.

GW also suffered financial deficits in the two previous years, a \$778,000 loss in the 1978-'79 year and another \$1.5 million loss in 1979-'80.

"All of us regret it (the tuition hike); the Board will be concerned about it," Johnson said, but added the Trustees should approve it. (See TUITION, p. 12)

Work-study funds may run out

by Mike Zimmerman

News Editor

The nearly 450 students employed in the University's work-study program may be out of a job by the end of next month.

According to Eileen Houser, GW work-study program coordinator, work-study funds may be depleted "by the end of February" if the program does not receive additional funding.

Houser said additional funding necessary to keep the program from going under is "not very likely for this year."

Work-study programs across the country are funded by the Department of Education; any additional funding for GW's work study program must be allocated by the Education Department from money returned

by colleges and universities that received more funds than they can use.

Frederick Wilson, program officer for the Department's Office of Student Financial Assistance in GW's region, said the amount of additional funds available for the spring reallocation is "pretty skimpy." Of the approximately \$18.2 million allocated at the beginning of this year, only \$2 million has been returned so far, Wilson said.

Work-study employers were notified in December that money might run out, Houser said. None of the employers contacted plan to drop their work-study personnel, she added.

Houser said she hoped work-study employers would be able to retain work-study students by paying them full salary out of the employer's budgets, since it would just be for March and half of April. The work-study (See JOBS, p. 14)

Reagan to rely on advisors, Wayne says

by Darlene Siska

Hatchet Staff Writer

After President-elect Ronald Reagan takes his oath of office next week, the nation can expect a president who will rely on the policy decisions of his advisors to make up for his lack of political experience, according to Stephen Wayne, GW political science professor and an authority on the American Presidency.

Wayne said Reagan sees himself in his presidential role as a mobilizer of public support for those decisions.

"Reagan is not a detailed man," Wayne added. "He doesn't possess a great deal of economic and foreign affairs knowledge. He is content to listen



photo by Chris Smith

Stephen Wayne

'Reagan is not a detailed man' to his advisors."

Because Reagan will rely so heavily on his advisors, Wayne said he foresees problems for the incoming administration's leadership and decision-making capacity if the advisors are divided on critical issues.

Another danger, Wayne said, is that Reagan may fall into a habit (See REAGAN, p. 13)

Margolis case

Student brief accepted

by Will Dunham

Managing Editor

The D.C. Court of Appeals has overruled the University's opposition to an amicus curiae friend of the court brief filed by a student group and has allowed the brief to be admitted as evidence in the continuing Margolis zoning dispute.

The brief was filed by officials of the GW Student Association (GWUSA) as the Committee of Concerned Students for a Better Campus, because GWUSA, as a part of the University, cannot in fact file a brief in the case.

The brief, a report that supports the D.C. Board of Zoning Adjustment's decision to allow the conversion of Sidney I. Margolis' former tailor shop at 22nd and G Sts. into a 76-seat restaurant, will be considered by the court along with oral argument on Jan. 21.

The brief, however, will not be recognized as an official GW student body stance on the University's appeal of the Board's decision. Rather, it will be accepted only as the opinion of the four students who make up the committee.

GWUSA officials see the acceptance of the brief as a victory. According to Mark Holzberg, GWUSA vice-president for judicial affairs; "There's no doubt that the acceptance of the brief and our subsequent representation in the case are going to aid the Board in the case."

Board lawyer Leo Gorman concurred, commenting the acceptance of the brief "buttresses the Board's finding that there is significant student support for the restaurant."

(See MARGOLIS, p. 12)

Rash of crime hits campus

p. 5

Best and worst of holiday movies

p. 11

Men's basketball romps, then falters

p. 16



G Street firehouse to stay open

City officials have decided to keep the G Street firehouse open this year even though the D.C. government is cutting back on expenditures.

Last October the D.C. Fire Department listed Engine Company No. 23, located on G Street between 21st and 22nd Streets, as one of five firehouses in the city which could be closed if the

Department's budget was cut.

"As far as we know it's not going to be closed," said Captain Carl Archer, Acting Battalion Fire Chief and head of the Fire Department's Program Planning and Management Division.

Their budget was not cut after all, he explained.

—Wendy Merrill

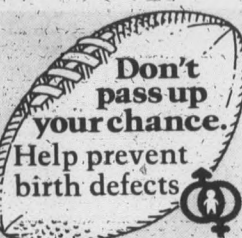
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MARCH OF DIMES

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TELEPHONE SOLICITORS: Republican Organization needs telephone callers. Wisconsin Avenue - Bethesda location; Hours: days, nights, weekends. Call Chip Hetzel at 654-8704.

HOUSING

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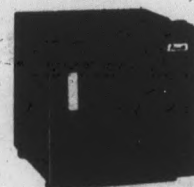
MISCELLANEOUS

LOST - Carved Soapstone Pendant on Beaded Necklace. Lost on campus on 8th January. Reward. Call Kadah. 234-1847.

LOST - Light brown leather french purse at the Rathskeller on Tues evening Jan 13th. If found please return to Florence at the Hatchet or call 676-7079, 676-7550.

WOMEN'S summer fast-pitch softball team looking for players - especially pitchers. Games played weekly at 23rd and Constitution Avenue. Practice weekly in Virginia beginning in March. Contact Lynn (x7319) during the day and 920-8039 in the evening.

Attention Students



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Book exchange returns

The Serve Book Exchange is reopening this semester on the fifth floor of the Marvin Center. The Exchange has collected or purchased used books and will sell them during these specific time periods:

| | |
|--------------------|-----------|
| Thursday, Jan. 15 | 2-6 p.m. |
| Friday, Jan. 16 | 2-6 p.m. |
| Saturday, Jan. 17 | 2-6 p.m. |
| Sunday, Jan. 18 | 10-2 p.m. |
| Monday, Jan. 19 | 2-6 p.m. |
| Tuesday, Jan. 20 | 2-6 p.m. |
| Wednesday, Jan. 21 | 10-2 p.m. |
| Thursday, Jan. 22 | 2-6 p.m. |
| Friday, Jan. 23 | 10-2 p.m. |

Serve will return unsold books and money

| | |
|--------------------|-----------|
| Saturday, Jan. 24 | 2-6 p.m. |
| Sunday, Jan. 25 | 10-2 p.m. |
| Monday, Jan. 26 | 2-6 p.m. |
| Tuesday, Jan. 27 | 10-2 p.m. |
| Wednesday, Jan. 28 | 2-6 p.m. |
| Thursday, Jan. 29 | 10-2 p.m. |
| Friday, Jan. 30 | 2-6 p.m. |

1980 election symposium scheduled Friday

by Wendy Merrill

Asst. News Editor

A symposium on the implications of the 1980 election results will be held Friday and Saturday, Jan. 16 and 17, in the Marvin Center Theatre.

The program features Congressmen, political experts, journalists and members of

Reagan's transition team and Carter's staff. Four general topics will be discussed in panel form: Congress, the President, the news media, and political parties and voting behavior.

The symposium is co-sponsored by the Political Science Department and the Division of Experimental Programs.

The section on political parties

and voting behavior, 2-3:30 p.m. on Friday, features David S. Broder, a syndicated columnist and staff writer from The

Washington Post, Richard M. Scammon, Director of the Elections Research Center, and Austin Ranney of the American Enterprise Institute. Hugh L. LeBlanc, Professor of Political

Science and Public Affairs, is the moderator.

The presentation on the news media, which starts at 4 p.m. on Friday, involves Jeff Greenfield, a commentator for CBS News, Robert G. Kaiser from The Washington Post, Michael J. Robinson of the GW Media Analysis Project and William C. Adams, Assistant Professor of Public Administration.

Congressman Richard B.

Cheney (R-Wyoming), chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee, will speak at the symposium dinner on Friday night. Reservations are required and there is a charge for dinner.

Discussions of the Congress and the President will be held Saturday morning at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., respectively.

The symposium is free and no reservations are required for the panel discussions.

Ex-University librarian dies

Rupert C. Woodward, 62, who served as director of libraries at GW from 1967 until his retirement in 1979, died of a heart attack Jan. 7, at his home in McLean, Va.

Woodward, who was born in Satesboro, Ga., graduated from George Peabody College in 1940 with a B.S. in History. After serving in World War II, he earned a B.S. in Library Science from the George Peabody Library School.

After teaching English in Puerto Rico and holding several positions in the libraries of various universities and the

United States Information Service, Woodward became director of libraries at GW.

Woodward is survived by his mother, his wife Angela and two

sons. He is also survived by four sisters. The family asks those wishing to express sympathy to contribute to charities of their own choice.

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FRI. Jan. 16

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Editorials

Save work study

This spring semester may prove to be financially difficult for students who are in the work-study program at GW.

Work-study has been a program that has helped many students pay for their education. Today, however, the program is in deep financial trouble, and unless funds are made available immediately, many work-study students may be out of a job by the end of next month.

The prospects for additional funding, however, do not look optimistic. The only feasible way that work-study students will be able to finish the semester with a job is if their employers are willing to pay the students with their own departmental funds.

We believe such action, if made necessary by a lack of work-study funds, is financially necessary for students reliant on the money for their education.

These departments have leaned heavily on the work-study program to provide them with quality services they would normally have to pay for at a higher expense. Though we realize the extra payment will put a pinch on the budgets of GW academic departments, we deem the expenditure a necessary one. This financial aid source should not be permitted to die.

Use common sense

In the aftermath of a wave of thefts in various University dormitories, some common sense steps can be taken to attempt to prevent the spread of campus crime.

The various dorm staffs should make certain to keep the dorm residents informed of all reported crimes in the dorms. Vague responses to dorm crimes are unacceptable and frequently cause more harm than good.

Dorm councils should mandate a meeting of dorm residents with dorm and security officials present to outline steps to take against crime.

The prevention effort, though, obviously does not lie only with the dorm staffs. Students must exercise common sense and lock their rooms even when strolling down the hall for a soda or a trip to the bathroom. All suspicious events and persons should be immediately reported to GW security; any delay may make impossible apprehension of intruders and recovery of stolen items.

These small steps, though they may sound trivial, can be an effective weapon against crime on campus.

The GW Hatchet

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First place - 1979 Columbia Scholastic Press Association rating.

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The GW Hatchet reserves the right to reject or request the editing of any advertisement prior to publication for slander, libel, rape, the promotion of illegal activities, threat to public order, or discrimination on the basis of religion, sex, creed, color, national origin, age, marital status, personal appearance, sexual orientation, family responsibilities, political affiliation or source of income.

Ed Mosley

Congress plays with pay raise

Do you remember the famous scene in *Network* where Peter Finch told everyone to open their windows and scream, "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore!" I remembered that scene on Dec. 13 when I was sitting in the gallery of the House of Representatives.

The House was in a special session to "debate" and vote on the continuing resolution to provide funds for the government's budget. It was a farce. As I watched our representatives pander to their own interests, I wanted to stand up and reiterate Finch's advice.

I was disgusted at the logic and behavior of our illustrious Congressmen. Of course, if I had dared to voice my dissatisfaction, I would have been swiftly removed, and the self-righteous, pompous fools would have continued to approve the bill with all of its goodies.

My column will have to satiate my desire to put this government in its place. In my own small way, I'm going to nail our freespending, careless Congressmen to the wall.

On Dec. 10, the U.S. Senate rejected a move to give members of Congress a 17 percent pay raise over the next two years. The will of the public was expressed in the Senate, where the measure was handily defeated on a 69-21 vote.

Incidentally, the second ranking Republican, Minority Whip Ted Stevens of Alaska, was pushing the hardest for the pay raise. He led the brutal attack on Mr. and Mrs. John Doe, America's beleaguered taxpayers. Just as his party arrived on winged chariots to save Middle America from the "freespending" Democrats, Stevens decided to give himself and his co-workers a handsome raise.

The Dec. 13th issue of the *Washington Star* described the pay raise (which emerged from the late-night Dec. 12th House-Senate conference committee) as a "surprise resurrection." The issue had previously died in the Senate.

The Senate and House had disagreed on 148 different points of the appropriations bill, one of which was the 17 percent pay raise. The conference committee ironed out the differences between the two bodies. The "resurrection" of the pay raise was no "surprise." The power that was granted to that small group of people went to their heads. The

Senate knew all along that the pay raise would be reinserted into the appropriations bill.

Who urged that the pay raise be approved in this late night sham that perpetrated the American people? According to the conference co-chairman Senator Warren Magnuson, President-elect Ronald Reagan personally urged that the pay raise be approved.

Thank you Mr. Reagan for that little inflation-fighting treat. Those who swallowed your simple, sure-fire solutions are going to find themselves making a lot of trips to the john over the next four years.

I understand that members of Congress have not received a major cost of living raise in the last four years. They do, however, make \$60,000 a year. This enables them to maintain a standard of living far above the average American's.

I realize that many high level government employees are blocked from getting a pay raise. What these officials lack in money, they make up in power and prestige. I find it difficult to pity anyone making over \$50,000 in a powerful and pork-filled job.

What I really resent is the way in which Congress behaved during the entire episode. As usual, our self-centered representatives craftily maneuvered legislation in their own favor.

Obviously disregarding the public's wishes, Congress tacked their pay raise on the appropriations bill. They claimed that they could not vote against it without disrupting the operation of the government. We all know the word for that - it helps things grow when you spread it around.

I'm tired of being duped by a greedy Congress. We all know its true motives. As one Congressman behind me said on the steps of the Capitol, "Boy could I use the money."

Predictably, the House passed the version with the pay raise. Surprisingly, the Senate vetoed the conference version of the bill. The Senate's action was not sufficient, however, because all self-serving Congressmen never quit. Congress should be forced to approve an item veto enabling separate issues to be voted on individually so that this debacle never occurs again.

Ed Mosley is a freshman majoring in international affairs and public affairs.

THE NEW SHERIFF IN TOWN



Letters to the editor

Be exact

I was interested in Joseph Harb's column "Madison Ave. invades military" (Jan. 12).

I found it thought provoking. My first thought pertained to its remarkable lack of objectivity. "Corporations building deathly accessories," "letting the wolves guard the sheep" and "people had died for reasons nobody could explain" are not objective phrases. They are meant to appeal to gut emotions, not stimulate careful inquiry.

These same loaded emotional appeals are often used by "corporate behemoths" in advertisements that gloss over undesirable qualities and attempt to manipulate the public opinion. Mobil Oil's "Information

Column" is an excellent example of such propaganda.

Another reaction that I had to Harb's column was bewilderment. He objects to ads by companies associated with the Pentagon, ads which he feels desensitize people. I am bewildered because he never tells us which ads he objects to. He doesn't seem to be discussing military recruitment ads. I'm not certain what he refers to because he doesn't tell us. Is he angered by the ads of McDonnell-Douglas and Lockheed that boast of their respective airplane abilities?

These are the only ads that I can think of that fit his description. I read a few national magazines like everyone else, but

I can't recall other examples of weapon technology ads. I've never seen Chrysler advertise their tanks. I've never seen ads for cruise missiles, submarines or tactical nuclear warheads.

I really wish that Harb would tell us which ads by which companies in which magazines he objects to.

Articles like Harb's are useful and stimulating when they are specific and have an exact point to make. Without being specific, their ambiguity merely clouds the issue with emotional reaction. Objecting to an ad without ever describing the ad fails to inform the reader. If I know which ads Harb was discussing, I'd better understand his objections.

David Kelly

High number of crimes plague GW dormitories

by Wendy Merrill

Asst. News Editor

An unusually high number of crimes have been reported on campus in the two weeks since the winter semester break, including four thefts and one intruder in several University dormitories.

A Crawford hall resident reported her wallet stolen from her room on Monday, Jan. 5, according to Kathy Moriarty, the dorm's resident director.

The victim, Janet S. Moskowitz, reportedly had gone into the bathroom but left the door to the hallway open, Moriarty said. Her wallet was on the floor in plain view.

While she was in the bathroom, the thief apparently entered the room and stole the wallet containing assorted credit cards, photos and \$150, which she had

Bayh to speak at GW

Former Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) will discuss the effects of the Moral Majority on the voters and the electoral process in the Marvin Center Ballroom on Thursday, Jan. 22.

Bayh chairs the Select Committee on Intelligence. He is also a member of the Judiciary Committee and the Appropriations Committee.

In addition, Bayh was one of the Senate's strongest supporters of alternative energy. To this end, he is the chairman of the National Alcohol Fuels Commission and was a member of the Senate Steel Caucus and Coal Caucus.

For more information contact the GW Program Board at 676-7312.

planned to use for books, Moriarty added.

In addition, an intruder was spotted in Mitchell Hall Friday in the women's bathroom on the fifth floor, according to Brian O'Donnell, the dorm's administrative assistant. The intruder was reported to have hidden in the bathtub, he said.

He escaped without notice and no one was harmed in the incident, O'Donnell added.

The room of Ginny Fallow, residence staff member of Francis Scott Key hall was illegally entered on Tuesday, according to

Steve Weisel, the FSK resident director.

Personal items including some jewelry were stolen, he said.

Although Fallow's door was locked, there were no signs of forced entry, Weisel added.

In addition, a stereo and a television set were stolen from a room in Mitchell Hall during the winter vacation.

A turntable, receiver and portable TV-radio were stolen from the Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity house during semester break.

The items were stolen from

Marty Rubinstein, a senior majoring in history.

The theft occurred only in Rubenstein's room, though there was other valuable stereo equipment in the house.

"I was really the only person who had their stereo out in the open," said Rubenstein. "The door was apparently kicked in or jimmied open," he continued.

Rubenstein said he resented that the fraternity house was not watched more closely over vacation.

"Campus security should extend its jurisdiction to fraternities since they are an integral part of the campus," Rubenstein said. "The people who lose out are the ones who aren't technically covered ... The only time campus police are around is to complain we are making too much noise at a party," he added.

Kenneth Oliff, a detective for the D.C. Metropolitan Police Department, said there are no suspects in any of the incidents and no progress has been made in the cases.

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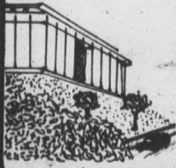
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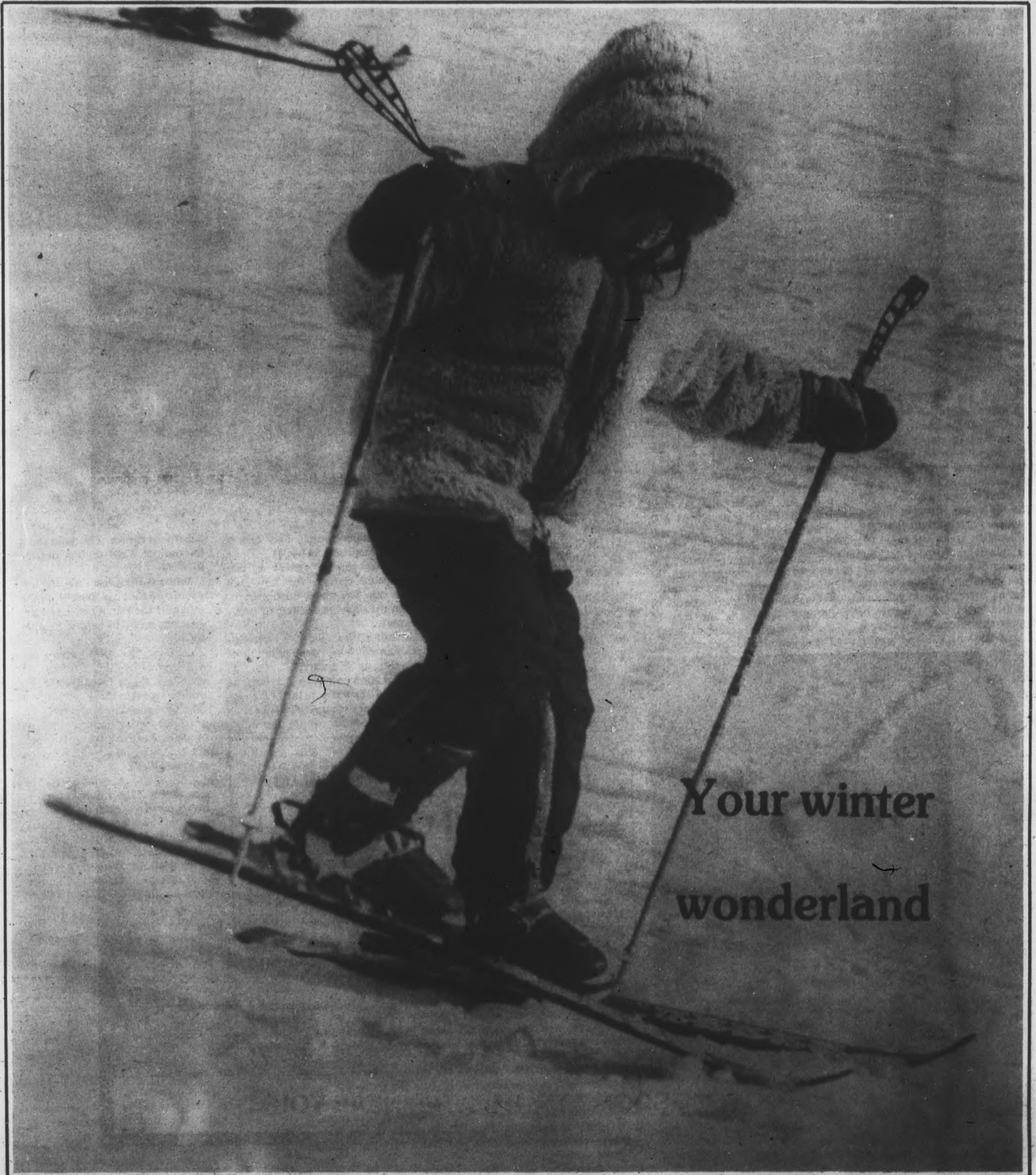
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21st Street



Your winter
wonderland

from the cover

Gliding across outdoor ice rinks brings students close to nature

by Chris Morales

So you may not be Dorothy Hamill doing sit-spins and camels to the tune of *Who Could Be Luckier Than I?*, but that doesn't mean you cannot put your blades to the test.

Ice skating is one of the few winter sports that can be enjoyed both indoors and outdoors. Outdoors ice skating is free, but it is somewhat limited by the elements, such as temperature, light and wind. Indoor skating is different, however, because the elements are controlled - at a cost to the skater.

One of the more popular outdoor skating areas is the C&O Canal. Stretching throughout the Metropolitan area (near Georgetown), the canal offers skating in a peaceful setting to anyone who is interested. The canal is frequently used for free-form figure skating or pick-up games of ice hockey.

Skaters are faced, however, with limitations as to where they can skate on the canal. Signs on the ice declare which areas are safe or unsafe for skating. Those areas that are considered safe have an addition on their signs - skate at your own risk.

At the canal, though, the atmosphere far outweighs the risks. In the urban areas, the canal is a long, gleaming strip of ice between the embankment. Once the skater glides toward the suburbs, however, there is an increase of trees and bushes. In a matter of minutes the skater can go from the crowded city to the peaceful

seclusion of the suburban ice.

"I like to exercise outdoors. During the winter, skating is one of the few outdoor sports available in the Washington area," said GW sophomore Elizabeth Carlo, a former member of the U.S. Figure Skating Association.

She added, "The quality of skating on the canal is never as good as it is in a rink, but it is good fun, as well as free."

There are other area outdoor locations for ice skating. The reflecting pool in front of the Capitol is open to the public during light hours, as is the Washington Monument reflecting pool. However, the monument site is temporarily closed for construction.

The Constitution Gardens pond, across from the monument reflecting pool, is also available for skating during the winter months, but the date of its opening has not yet been announced for this season. For further information about the opening of the Gardens, call 426-6841.

An outdoor rink that has nearby facilities for shelter is Liberty Plaza, located on 17th and G streets, N.W.

Staged like an old-fashioned hall, the Plaza is decorated with trees sporting white Christmas lights, wreaths and a small fountain with running water. The atmosphere is complete with the playing of music as people skate.

One of the main drawbacks of outdoor skating is the lack of shelter at most outdoor areas. The skater should take extra care

to dress warmly, since he can't stop skating for a cup of hot chocolate at the snack bar.

Open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. everyday from Nov. 30 thru March 1, the Plaza appeals to all ages, as young and old are out to have a good time. The wide variety of people range from young children, including children of foreign emissaries to the elderly. Patrons may skate as long as they wish.

Monthly membership at the Plaza costs \$18.50. Regular admission is \$2 and there is an 11-

owners of the rink have been trying for two years to get a listed phone number, bureaucracy has kept the number unlisted. The unlisted number is 377-6598 for further skating information.

Another nearby indoor rink is the Sculpture Garden Rink located on Constitution Avenue between 7th and 9th streets, N.W.

Priced at \$2.35 for adults and \$1.75 for those under 12, the Sculpture Garden is open over 10 hours a day during the work week and 10 hours on weekends. Children under 12 must have



photo by Earle Kind

1 p.m. lunchtime, special for \$1.75. Skates can be rented for \$1 and blades are sharpened for \$3 and up.

Skaters can take lessons at the Plaza in one of the three four week courses for \$25. Lessons can be taken either in private, in groups or in private parties.

One problem the Liberty Plaza has faced is anonymity. Many people find out about the rink by walking near it. Although the

adult supervision. The rink's phone number is 347-9041.

Skates can be rented at the Sculpture Garden for \$.90 and plus tax. The skater must present identification in order to rent skates.

Sophomore Terri Costello explained why she enjoys ice skating at Sculpture Garden: "I like skating because I fall down a lot and there are plenty of guys there to pick me up," she joked.

Falling down is not the only

Cool refresh

Believe it or not there are some freezing temperatures outside. For some of us, that there are more to besides slipping on ice and shoveling.

Skiing and ice skating are the traditional most of the time, when you realize how cold it is out there.

At first glance you may wonder where skating rinks can be found amidst a But if you look hard enough you will own resources and its close proximity Pennsylvania and Virginia offer many the winter sports lover.

Left, two views of Liberty Plaza at 17th and G streets, N.W. a panoramic view of Gettysburg, Pa. Bottom off at Ski Library.

Sk

by Ear

Skiing is a hazardous sport. The main thing to consider while skating outside is safety.

While skating in a rink, the not so sure of foot can depend on the safety of the rail. This, however, does not apply to natural skating areas.

Outdoor ice conditions are determined by the weather. If snow has fallen recently, the ice will be uneven, causing poor to fair ice conditions. Better ice conditions will occur after periods of clear weather. Ice conditions are broadcast on a taped message at 299-3613.

During the months of frozen ice, the average ice thickness is over four inches. Because patches may be thinner than others surrounding them, it is advised that skaters do not go out alone or in the dark. In addition, it is wise to bring rope along to the canal or other natural rinks in case of any mishap.

These are just a few of the locations in the D.C. area to go ice skating. There are other skating rinks outside the District. In Maryland, rinks include The Cabin John Ice Rink of Rockville, the Lake Forest Ice Arena in Gaithersburg, the Wells Rink in College Park and the Wheaton Ice Rink. There are several nearby rinks in Virginia too.

Whenever you feel as if you have to go out and get some form of exercise, winter does not mean that you must remain indoors if you're away from ski slopes. Ice skating is an enjoyable and readily available alternative to restless afternoons in front of the television.

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photo by Chris Smith

A guide for preventing cold weather ailments

While you're busy discovering wonderful places inside or outside the District to test your skiing and ice skating abilities, it's important to watch out for two cold weather culprits that may spoil your fun.

Frostbite and hypothermia, those winter ailments that afflict thousands of merry individuals each year, can best be avoided by informed prevention.

If a part of your body (most susceptible are hands, ears and feet) becomes numb or yellowish-white, you probably have frostbite. Mary Capon, Student Health Center Director, suggests placing frostbitten hands under your armpits to keep them warm.

"If you can, put frostbitten feet on a friend's abdomen, but do not rub injured skin," she added.

The return of normal circulation to frostbitten skin, said Capon, is very painful, even though a victim may be unaware he is initially getting frostbite.

More serious than frostbite, in most cases, is hypothermia. Be watchful of a drop in body temperature and shivering. A person tends to lose interest by sitting or lying down when afflicted, and if unnoticed may drop off into a semi-conscious state or coma.

Capon recommends that winter sports lovers dress warmly in layers, preferably with some wool and waterproof clothing, and never travel alone.

-Pat Gilbert



photo by Earle Kind

refreshing fun

There are some people who enjoy the outdoors. They have realized, unlike the city, there are more things to do in winter than just shoveling snow.

Skiing and snowmobiling are the traditional favorites, and even when you're having fun, you hardly ever get bored.

Many wonder where ski slopes and ice skating are found amidst an ocean of buildings. Although you will discover that D.C.'s close proximity to Maryland, Virginia offer many opportunities for

Left, two views of people skating at Washington's Liberty Plaza at 17th and G Sts. N.W. At top right is a panoramic view of the slopes at Ski Liberty near Gettysburg, Pa. Bottom right are two skiers showing off at Ski Liberty.



photo by Chris Smith

Ski Liberty: nearby thrills, chills and spills

by Earle Kimel

Skiing is that wonderful sport. Schussing down the slopes with the wind in your face, lips chapped, ears frozen.

Skiing is the exhilarating experience of being firmly planted on two fiberglass boards that are gliding down the mountain (and sometimes

seem to have a mind of their own), heading for the lodge or the first aid station.

But you're stuck in D.C., it's the middle of winter, and you want to go skiing. What will you do, what will you do?

One alternative for local residents - which is closer than Vermont - is Ski Liberty, located near Gettysburg, Pa. Only 90 miles away, about an hour

and a half drive from D.C., Ski Liberty offers mostly beginner and intermediate slopes with only two expert trails. Not exactly Aspen, but then again it doesn't try to be.

What Ski Liberty does have to offer is excellent ski conditions as a result of extensive man-made snow. According to Mountain Manager Wally Shank, "99.9 percent of our snow is man-made. The snow we make is a better quality of snow than natural snow."

It's a pleasant place with the usual accommodations needed to make skiing enjoyable: cafeteria, bar, overnight lodging and, most importantly, ski trails.

As a result of the extensive snow-making capabilities at Ski Liberty, all their trails are open, a rarity in an East Coast resort.

"Last year we had our best conditions ever, but nobody knew about us," Shank commented. He added, "When it's 40 degrees in Washington, there will be snow here."

The crowds at Ski Liberty are generally young and tend to come from the Baltimore-Washington area. While walking in the parking lot we saw one GW student car, so somebody

from the University has been there. Student trips are available, although there are no advertised student discounts.

Ski Liberty caters to the novice and intermediate skiers, with between 60 and 70 percent of the mountain at those levels.

However, the other trails on the mountain await the more daring individuals. "We do have two trails, White Lightning and Blue Streak, that are quite difficult and live up to their name. They are very steep and challenging," Shank said.

Ski Liberty attracts many beginning skiers to its slopes. One skier, Diane Wroblewski from Gaithersburg Md., experienced skiing for the second time in her life. Although she claimed she likes the slopes, she admitted, "I don't know why I'm out here, my feet are freezing."

For skiers like Wroblewski, Ski Liberty has that one facility that no slope could possibly be complete without, ski school.

Group lessons run a modest \$7.50 for an hour and a half class or \$13 for the whole day. Lift tickets, good from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.,

cost \$14, while tickets for night skiing only, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., will only cost you \$8.

After you give up on the slopes, Ski Liberty has two bars. One, located in the lodge, is used for drinking, fraternizing and other more sedate activities. For more energetic skiers, there is the Liberty Tavern and Disco.

However, there is one drawback, at the bars. The drinking age in Pennsylvania is 21, and the law is relatively well enforced. According to Assistant Manager Dave O'Brien, Ski Liberty doesn't get a lot of students in the bar since most college students are under age. "Most of the ones (students) we do get we end up showing out."

Ski Liberty provides everything for the complete weekend skier, from lessons to perfect slope conditions. Before you think about selling contraband to help raise plane fare to Vermont when you have the itch to ski, look into Ski Liberty. It's open at least until March 15 - last year they closed then with perfect slopes, but no skiers. With all the money you'll save by going to a nearby resort, you can make several trips and be assured satisfaction.

Ski locations at your fingertips

You don't really have to go too far out of your way to brave the slopes and the winds of nearby ski areas. Here is a listing of the closer ones we found in Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Virginia:

- **Bryce Mt.** - About 97 miles away from D.C. Contains two chair lifts and two rope lifts. Weekend rate is \$15.
- **Massanutten** - Approximately 125 miles from the District with two chair lifts and two rope lifts. The rate is \$15.
- **Wintergreen** - This area is 150 miles away and has two triple chair lifts and one double chair. Weekend rate is \$15.

Maryland:

- **Braddock Hts.** - Only 50 miles from D.C., Braddock Hts. contains one T-bar lift and two rope lifts. The weekend rate is only \$8.

- **Wisp** - This area is 195 miles away. It contains two chair lifts, one poma lift, one T-bar lift, and one rope lift. Weekend rate is \$14.50.

Pennsylvania:

- **Ski Liberty** - About 90 miles from the District. Has three chair lifts and one J-bar lift. Weekend rate is \$13.
- **Ski Roundtop** - Roundtop is 128 miles away and includes five chair lifts and two J-bar lifts. Weekend rate is \$13.
- **Blue Knob** - About 165 miles from D.C. and has two chair lifts and two platter lifts. Admission is \$15.
- **Hahn Mt.** - This area is 175 miles away and one chair lift, one T-bar, and one rope lift. Weekend rates are \$12 for adults and \$10 for children.

Additional ski area information can be obtained at the Ski Chalet by calling 466-4900.



photo by Chris Smith

events around town

GW Events

Lisner Auditorium

• *La Cage Aux Folles* will be shown tonight at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Marvin Center Ballroom

• *No Nukes* will be shown tomorrow night at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is \$1. *Attack of the Killer Tomatoes* will be shown at midnight. Admission for the midnight show is free.

Movies

The American Film Institute 785-4600

Tonight California Split (6:30)
Desire Under the Elms (8:45)

Friday The Thief of Baghdad (6:30)
Midnight &
The Producers (8:30)

Saturday The Invaders &
One of Our Aircraft
is Missing (2:00)
Desire Under the Elms (6:00)

Sunday Mourning Becomes
Electra (2:00)
The Thief of Baghdad (6:30)
One of our Aircraft
is Missing & The Invaders (7:30)

Monday Stairway to Heaven (7:00)
The Secret Life
of Walter Mitty (9:00)

Tuesday

The Secret Life
of Walter Mitty (5:30)
Badlands &
They Live by Night (7:30)

Wednesday

The Long Voyage
Home (6:30)
Black Narcissus (8:30)

Today

Circle Theatre 331-7480

Nosferatu the Vampire
& Every Man For Himself
and God Against All

Friday-Monday

Harold and Maude &
A Thousand Clowns

Tuesday

Siddhartha &
Steppenwolf

Wednesday

The Buddy Holly Story &
The Last Waltz

Biograph Theater 333-2696

Tonight The Sound of Music
and That's Entertainment

Theater

Kennedy Center 254-3770

• Eisenhower Theatre:
2543080

A Partridge in
a Pear Tree

Through Feb. 1



Hawkman (Brian Blessed) and Flash (Sam J. Jones) are out to save the world in *Flash*

• Opera House:
254-3770
Sophisticated Ladies Through Feb. 4.

• Terrace Theatre:
223-4757
Postcard From Morocco Through Jan. 17.

Arena Stage 488-3300

Banjo Dancing Opens Today

Ford's Theatre 347-4833

I'm Getting My Act Together and Taking It on the Road Opens Jan. 24

Warner Theatre 842-8050

Eubie! Through Jan. 25

National Theatre 638-3393

They're Playing Our Song Through Feb. 21

Music

Kennedy Center Concert Hall
National Symphony Through Friday
with Mstislav Rostropovich conducting

Bayou 333-2897

Steve Goodman Tonight

Blues Alley 337-4141

Dizzy Gillespie Tonight-Sunday
Sylvia Syms Monday-Sat, Jan 24

Cellar Door 337-3389

Dave Van Ronk Tonight
Riders in the Sky Friday-Saturday
Kenny Rankin Monday-Tuesday

Gordon, which is playing at Roth's Tysons Corner 5 Theatre in Virginia.

Desperado's 338-5220

Premier International Reggae Tonight
Smalltalk Friday-Saturday
Junior Walker and the All Stars Sunday
The Wild Accusations Monday
Billy Price and Tuesday-Wednesday
the Keystone Rhythm Band

Museums

Air and Space

To Fly, Living Planet Shows Daily
and Worlds of Tomorrow

National Portrait Gallery

Time Collection Selections from Jan. 14.

Renwick Gallery

A Feast of Color: Through July 12
Corpus Christi Dance
Costumes of Ecuador

21st Street

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cover photo by Chris Smith



Clint Eastwood and Clyde, the orangutan, star in the comedy *Any Which Way You Can*, which is now playing at the K-B Cerberus Theatre in Georgetown.

21st Street would like to review any dance, concert or exhibit produced by the GW community. To help us schedule coverage, please hand deliver an announcement to the Hatchet, room 433 in the Marvin Center, at least two weeks before your event. Deposit the notice in the manila envelope marked 21st Street on the bulletin board. An announcement does not guarantee coverage.

arts

Political intrigue highlights the cinema scene

by Charles Dervarics

Checking over the list of holiday movies that have been making the rounds the last couple of weeks, one's quick to notice that comedy is in, drama out. What else would you expect, right?

There are no exceptional movies among the recent bunch (like *Kramer vs. Kramer* was last year), but most of the new ones come off well through the effective pairing of talented actors.

Here's a few thumbnail sketches of the holiday films:

Stir Crazy - Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor prove again that they are a superb comedy team in this tale of two transplanted New

Yorkers who move out West, get framed for bank robbery and attempt a jail break.

The film has its flaws; some scenes are implausible and ill-placed, and the ending is a bit trite, but the important thing is that Wilder and Pryor are hilarious together and make the film work. Wilder, as a somewhat naive, idealistic writer, has just enough kookiness to be believable. Pryor has the street-sense to keep his friend out of trouble, but only after considerable pains and laughs.

The film is currently playing at the K-B Fine Arts at 1919 M St.

The Formula - One of the few dramatic offerings of the holiday

season, this film mixes murder and political intrigue while trying to show the evils of big oil companies. George C. Scott plays a policeman investigating the murder of a friend who is linked to an international oil cartel headed by Marlon Brando. The trump card is a secret formula to convert coal to natural gas that the oil companies want to keep under wraps.

The real treat here is watching Scott and Brando scowl at each other about why or why not corruption in big oil is a threat to the civilized world. Their final confrontation makes the film above average.

The film is playing in Georgetown at the Cerebrus 2.

Seems Like Old Times - Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase are reunited in a Neil Simon vehicle about an ultra-liberal lawyer (Hawn) who tries to help her ex-husband (Chase) elude the police while he tries to clear himself of bank robbery. Problems arise when word gets out, particularly for Hawn's current husband (Charles Grodin), a budding political candidate.

It's definitely not Simon's best, but it's enjoyable and funny. Goldie is hysterical, and Grodin shows he's one of the underrated actors around today.

Seems Like Old Times is playing at the Jenifer 1 in Washington.

The Mirror Crack'd - The Agatha Christie novel makes only a fair transition to the screen despite a formidable cast, including Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson and Angela Lansbury as the legendary detective, Miss Jane Marple.

As in most film versions of Christie whodunits, it's slow and deliberate as it unravels the clues, but you feel somewhat cheated for spending the time and effort for such a far-fetched resolution.

The film is playing at the West End Circle.

Reliving 50 years of rock 'n roll greats

by Welmoed Bouhuys

When did Rock 'n' Roll begin? Was it when Fats Domino recorded his first hit, "The Fat Man," in 1953; when Buddy Holly and the Crickets recorded "Peggy Sue" in 1957; or when Dick Clark introduced thousands of new groups to America from Philadelphia's *American Bandstand*?

According to *The Rolling Stone Illustrated History of Rock 'n' Roll* (Random House/Rolling Stone Press, 1980; \$10.95), Rock 'n' Roll began a long time before any of these people started to immortalize their voices on vinyl.

The Illustrated History puts the beginnings of Rock 'n' Roll back in 1934, when John Lomax and his son Alan recorded folk music on location in the rural South. This was the time that spirituals were "rocking and reeling" instead of complacent. A new musical mood was forming.

Tracing the development of Rock 'n' Roll through such well-known personalities as Elvis Presley, Chuck Berry, Ray Charles, Janis Joplin, Stevie Wonder and Bruce Springsteen, *The Illustrated History* provides general biographical sketches, elaborate records of top hits and a multitude of amusing anecdotes about the industry.

The developing trends are also covered, including the rise of the top 40, the advent of Motown, the Blues revival, and the beginnings of Jazz Rock, Reggae, Disco, Funk and Punk. Each gets cursory coverage as outlined by the lesser-known groups, and certain major performers are each given a full chapter.

The major weak point of *The Illustrated History* is the actual photographs. Most of the pictures are promotional shots, album covers or concert photos.

There are few exclusive pictures in the book.

The text makes for easy reading; it flows along naturally and takes on a story-telling air. There are interesting vignettes about the singers' personal lives, the motivations behind their lyrics and the "big breaks" that made them big.

For those who think they know everything about Rock 'n' Roll, there is still something to be learned from this book. There are the obscure groups: remember the Barbarians? How about "The Mysterians"? (Hint: they sang "96 Tears.")

The Illustrated History also deals with Rock 'n' Roll in the movies, from the Frankie Avalon-Annette Funicello beach blanket flicks to *American Hot Wax* and *The Buddy Holly Story*. These are treated lightly, humorously, and quickly, with 25 years of movies distilled down to 10 pages of text and less than 20 photographs.

The Illustrated History is relatively up to date - no mean feat in light of the present high-turnover trend. New bands are created daily, adding their brand of music to the crowded airwaves. This book goes all the way up to Devo, The B-52s, The Cars, The Clash and The Knack.

Bruce Springsteen occupies the next-to-last chapter in the book, with equal space and "last but not least" honors going to Elvis Costello. The authors do not even try to conceal their obvious biases for Costello, or any of the other performers. As the book concludes:

"Going beyond the troubled mythology of Bruce Springsteen and the pure nihilism of the Sex Pistols, he (Costello) has taken aim at the heart of our current great depression. So far, his aim is all too true."

by Welmoed Bouhuys



Photo by Jim Houghton

Graham Parker's rise in the music world is chronicled in *The Rolling Stone Illustrated History Of Rock and Roll*.

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les Gals

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Tuition hike planned for 1981-'82

TUITION, from p. 1
prove the increase with little difficulty.

The energy surcharge was abolished because "there wasn't any point in taking it as a separate fee when we're raising tuition," Johnson said. Earlier reports indicated the surcharge, which was implemented in May, generated approximately \$1.2 million in revenues this year. Without it, the 1980-'81 deficit would have been close to \$3 million.

GW Student Association (GWUSA) President Jonathan

Katz, who was one of two GWUSA representatives at the final Budget Committee meeting, commented, "While we can never be pleased with a tuition increase, we must recognize its necessity."

He added that after sitting in on the budget committee hearings and the budget process, "We have an accurate picture of the financial condition of the University."

Student brief recognized

MARGOLIS, from p. 1

Gorman added, "The court, by admitting the amicus, concluded that they (students) have interest in the case."

University lawyer Iverson O. Mitchell disagreed with the court assessment of standing in the case. "The decision only recognized four individuals," not the student populace, he commented.

Mitchell added, "I don't look at it as a victory or defeat."

DUE TO THE INAUGURAL HOLIDAY

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will be closed
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Ad DEADLINE for Thursday, Jan. 22,
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Monday, Jan. 19

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Wayne sees Reagan relying on advisors

REAGAN, from p. 1

of following the advice of the last, not necessarily the most competent, advisor to talk with him. According to Wayne, Reagan may have this difficulty because he knows little policy detail and is a more pragmatic, not headline, conservative.

"Reagan will be easily persuaded," Wayne said.

Wayne views Reagan's cabinet choices as "conservative, business-oriented, executives." He added, "What I fear is that they will not be too sympathetic to the less fortunate."

Another fault Wayne sees with the cabinet selections is that some appointees, including controversial Secretary of State-designate Alexander Haig and Secretary of Defense-designate Casper Weinberger, are not experts in their department's area.

"Weinberger is an expert in budget matters, but not in defense," Wayne added that Weinberger may appoint top military men as advisors.

Wayne said Haig is "a strong person and will win the ear of the President." The State Department's views will be more clear

than the department's views in the past two administrations, he added.

However, Wayne said that placing a military man like Haig in the State Department would give U.S. foreign policy a "strong defense posture."

He said the poorest Cabinet choice is James Watt for Secretary of the Interior. "He may not be a fair and impartial arbitrator between those who want to use our resources and those who want to preserve them."

Although Reagan has said he would reduce the size of the bureaucracy, Wayne noted Reagan is already backing away from this campaign promise. Since the bureaucracy is so complex, he said, the only cut-back Reagan could make is to "increase the process of deregulation and move the (national) government out of the state and local levels."

Wayne added he believes Nancy Reagan would play the "traditional role" of first lady, and be more of a hostess rather than an activist or an advisor to the President. "She will be similar to Pat Nixon," he added.

Watch for *Monday a.m.* beginning next week in the *Hatchet*

ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Your mid-year financial reports were due in the Student Association office yesterday. If you failed to submit your report, contact:

Jay Rigdon
or
Harry Field
in MC 424, x7100

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Grapplers pin opponents for unexpected success

by Warren Meislin

Hatchet Staff Writer

Despite injuries and the flu, GW's wrestling team defeated Indiana University of Pennsylvania 28-21 and Loyola University 51-6 Tuesday night at the Smith Center.

Combined with December victories over Longwood College, Washington & Lee University and Howard University, the Colonials now hold a record of 5-0.

"We showed a good deal of class tonight" against Indiana, GW coach Jim Rota said.

Trailing 9-0 to Indiana after the first two matches, the Colonials, aided by a tie by Steve Oulette, won the next three matches in a row. Rich Ryon and Joe Corbett, wrestling at 150 and 158 pounds respectively, both recorded pins to give the Colonials a 19-12 margin.

GW, however, lost its next two bouts and the contest remained in doubt until Doug Eisemann scored a pin at 190 pounds and heavyweight Dino Rodwell triumphed 13-3.

"Tonight's victory," Rota added, "helped alleviate some of my self doubts. We showed our ability to overcome a deficit and I

am quite pleased that nobody on the team ever quit."

If the Colonials' first victory against Indiana was a struggle, the second win of the evening, against Loyola, was a breather.

Ramin Moghtadernejad set the pace of the match early with a 6-5 victory. Oulette, Jeff Porrello, Ryon, Corbett, and Houser quickly followed his lead as each wrestler recorded a pin.

GW's final spread, 51-6, was decided on forfeits granted to Pat Quigley, Eisemann, and Rodwell.

"Loyola," Rota said, "is in the same position as a team we were four years ago."

The Colonials first three victories came in December against Longwood College, 47-3; Washington & Lee University, 50-0; and Howard University, 39-12.

"Houser, Ryon, Corbett and Porrello have been consistent and came through for us," Rota said.

Interpreting the team's early success, Rota said, "Our freshman have pleasantly surprised me. They are making the adjustment from high school to college wrestling very well."

Against their first three opponents, the Colonials lost a total of three matches. Injuries,



photo by Michael Mortiere

The wrestling team has displayed unexpected strength and is currently undefeated at 5-0.

however, have taken their toll on the team.

Bob Burke, who had returned from a knee injury, injured a vertebrae in his neck and is out for the entire season. Jim Powers, wrestling at 126, hurt his ankle and was forced to miss both the Indiana and Loyola matches. Currently he is scheduled to

return Saturday against the University of Delaware and Drexel University.

"Our starting line-up is stronger than last year's," Rota commented. "But we are now down to 10 wrestlers. That is one for each weight class."

Rota compared his team to a basketball team that has only the

five starting players who are forced to play a whole season. "The team will be strong as long as we remain healthy."

With Saturday's match against Drexel and the University of Delaware and future tests coming up against Rutgers University, the University of Maryland and Army, the task ahead seems virtually impossible.

Hatchet Sports

Cagers downed by Rutgers

by Chris Morales

Sports Editor

Despite a stellar performance by sophomore forward Oscar Wilmington, the men's basketball team suffered its seventh loss of the season, 81-67, last night to Rutgers University, dropping the Colonials' season record to 4-7.

The Colonials got into foul trouble early in the game, as both freshman Steve Perry and junior Paul Gracza were benched with four fouls early in the second half.

Despite the foul trouble, GW did not give up. Wilmington kept the Colonials close through the early going, and contributed a personal high 23 points. Also, little-used sophomore Dan Sullivan entered the game and fought well against the Rutgers defense.

Early in the second half, the game's momentum swung to the Colonials, but the squad could get no closer than four points.

The week's bright spot for the Colonials was a 94-64 Monday night romp over a Division III-bound Catholic University team. After the victory, GW sported a 4-6 record, compared to Catholic's 2-8 season.

The Cardinals entered the game without a consistent scorer. Although Bill Dankos scored 20 points, 16 in the second half, the Cardinals were without last year's leading scorer, Mike Neville, who transferred to GW after Catholic decided to transfer to the weaker Division III. Neville is currently sitting out the season at GW.

The Colonials stormed past the Cardinals in the opening moments of the game, jumping to a 22-2 lead. GW shot 53.8 percent from the floor and 54.8 percent from the free throw line to score 41 points in the first half.

Catholic had a higher percentage from the floor in the first half, 56.6, but the Cardinals could only make 24.3 percent of the foul shots.

GW continued to dominate the game in the second half. Led by high scoring sophomores Randy Davis and Wilmington, with 20 points each, the Colonials hit 52.2 percent from the floor and an admirable 100 percent from the free throw line.

"We came in the second half with a loss of intensity. I'm glad we played well. We needed this one to build confidence, build us back up," Davis commented.

The Colonials dominated the entire game from the opening tip-off, getting points on the board from all but two players. Starting in the second half, Head Coach Bob Tallent cleared his bench, giving playing time to all the players on his squad.

The game ended with a Colonial line-up of sophomore Nip Rogers and freshman Doug Vander Wal, as well as transfer student Eddy Vidal and sophomore second-year walk-on Jim Bertani, who saw their first action of the season.

GW's next game is against Duquesne University this Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Smith Center. The Colonials will then host St. Francis (Pa.) University on Monday at 8 p.m. at the Smith Center.



Sports Shorts

There will be organizational meetings for all students who are interested in joining men's crew tonight at 6:30 in the Smith Center's Letterman's Room.

Sign-ups for teams and referees for men's intramural basketball are on Wednesday, Jan. 21 in the Smith Center's Letterman's Room. Team representatives will meet at 6 p.m., and referees will meet at 7 p.m. both nights. The intramurals are open to all GW students, faculty and employees.

Raffle tickets will be sold at Saturday's basketball game by the baseball team with the grand prize an all expense paid trip to Nassau in the Bahamas. Tickets can be purchased at the main entrance or from players circulating through the stands.

There will be a photo contest during the women's basketball game against Georgetown University on Feb. 4. Sign up at the Smith Center in room 202 or call 676-6751.

The women's athletics hotline is now 676-3977.

Women's basketball defeats Navy, 69-65

by Margie S. Chapin

Asst. Sports Editor

Although they played without the services of high scorer Trish Egan, who will be out for the next because of a bruised thigh muscle, the GW women's basketball team ran past the Middies of the U.S. Naval Academy, 69-65.

5' 7" junior guard Carol Byrd filled Egan's shoes well, with an aerial exhibition resulting in a game-high 18 points.

The game started with the Colonials scoring the first basket of the game and, after a steal by Byrd, GW scored two more points in the first 54 seconds of play. The tough Colonial defense held the Middies scoreless through the first three minutes of the game while GW's offense poured in the first seven points.

The Colonials held off Navy for the remainder of the first half and led at halftime 34-24.

GW Coach Lin Gehlert commented, "The biggest thing we concentrated on (in practice) was our concentration. We had a lapse (in concentration) in the second half." This lapse was evidenced by three GW fouls within the first two minutes of play in the second half of the game.

Navy Coach David Smalley said, "Byrd hit some really tough shots. She's a good player."